

Lambda

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

LUFA Not To Strike

yannis souris

An intense round of negotiations between faculty and administration prevented a strike by Laurentian professors the Friday before study break.

"Money was a major issue discussed in the negotiations," said Bob Segsworth, chief negotiator for the Laurentian University Faculty Association.

"The new base is a 3.2 per cent increase now, but it is still lower than the average provincial base which is 3.5 per cent. Right now increases range from 3.0 to 5.5 per cent depending upon a professor's standing in the university's hierarchy," he said.

"These increases don't really represent a substantial raise in the average Laurentian faculty salary which is \$7,000 below the provincial average."

But university president John Daniel saw the increases differently. "the actual increase is about 5.0 and not 3.2 per cent. Faculty had already a 1.8 per cent increase and 3.2 per cent was given to them. This comes up to five per cent which is the maximum increase allowed by the Ontario government," Daniel said.

Money causes conflict

Nevertheless, the LUFA negotiating team said the administration didn't give much emphasis to the money problem. Said LUFA president Lloyd Wagner: "Whatever we discussed that had

the dollar sign on, administration negotiators stubbornly refused to deal with it efficiently."

Money was not the only thing brought up during negotiations as revised pension plans and work load problems had to be resolved too, Wagner said. However, administrators' position was that issues other than money should be the negotiating priority.

Both faculty and administration agreed on higher payment for extra work and the question of sabbaticals, said Daniel.

Although the faculty said they hoped for a more complete contract, the new agreement was judged "better than ever", Segsworth said.

"The contract is better now as far as vacation benefits and professional allowances goes. I'm not that happy, though, with the way the administration handled the sabbatical problem," Segsworth said.

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Wagner said a high degree of understanding and co-operation was present among the faculty members. "There were no arguments to all LUFA worked as a group perfectly."

While Segsworth agreed **cont'd on page 2**

CFS Loses Largest Member

OTTAWA (CUP)—Canada's national lobby group has lost its largest member but representatives say the move will not spell the demise of the deficit-ridden organization.

University of Alberta students voted in a strong majority Feb. 7 and 8 to reject membership in the Canadian Federation of Students, which is carrying a \$65,000 debt-load this year. The U of A pays more than \$80,000 in membership fees.

"We're not near bankruptcy yet. We have financial difficulties but we have a stable budget," says CFS chair-elect Barb Donaldson, a U of A student working on the CFS "yes" committee.

"We tried to be too much for too many for too long. It's time to face up to a lot of criticism," she said.

Of the more than 7,000 students who filled out a ballot, 64 per cent cast a "no" vote and 36 per cent cast a "yes" vote for the federation. About 27 per cent

of the university's 24,000 students voted.

Along with Donaldson, CFS chair Beth Olley insists the stinging loss will not force the organization to cut services next year.

Olley says savings made through the combining of CFS's political and services executive boards—move decided upon at its November general-meeting—will take care of at least \$20,000 of the lost revenue.

The chair, who is sorely disappointed with the referendum's results, says the organization can also scale down next year's budget from about \$480,000 this year to \$420,000. She says the reduction can be made because CFS does not have to budget for a \$40,000 surplus to pay off part of the deficit next year. Both Olley and Donaldson deny the loss will delay debt repayment.

The remaining \$20,000, which goes to CFS-Services,



LUFA President, Professor Lloyd Wagner, unveiled a picture of the 1983 Voyageur soccer team, (national CIAU champions), to be displayed in the Voyageur Pub. "You have a lot of people backing you", said Wagner to the assembled soccer team; "I know you've got a lot of faculty supporting you". Wagner congratulated Greg Zorbas for his skillful coaching which has played such an important part in the winning ways of the soccer team. "Behind every good soccer player stands a Greek" Wagner quipped before ending the ceremony.

Lambda To Go For Autonomy

Laurentian students will vote on the future of their newspaper, Lambda, in the upcoming Students' General Association elections, the SGA council decided Tuesday.

Following a number of presentations, council agreed to endorse the newspaper's new constitution and to call a referendum on the autonomy of Lambda Publications from the SGA.

"What we are asking students is that they free the paper form the financial and consequently editorial control that the SGA now holds over it," said Donna Mayer, Lambda Editor, following the meeting.

"A Publications Board, whose sole purpose is to ensure that the newspaper is financially responsible, will provide the economic control that the SGA presently holds," she said.

The newspaper's new constitution details the composition and duties of the Board which include direct responsibility to the members of Lambda Publications Society through publicized reports and meetings. Members of the society are students who pay SGA membership fees.

The referendum question asks students to pay the same amount they are currently paying to the SGA for the publication of Lambda to the

Publication Board instead. As well, it states that this amount, six dollars, should be adjusted annually according to the consumer price index.

"This safety valve is intended to offset the paper's expense increases as a result of inflation," Mayer explained.

With the consumer price index currently set at five per cent the proposed direct student levy would rise by thirty cents.

Laurentian Students Don't Need Summer Jobs

By Stephen Glass

Two weeks ago I attended a Summer Job Skills Seminar offered by Gerry Spencer of the Employment Centre on Campus to help students find summer employment. There were more government employees present to give the seminar than there were students to hear it. Checking into this further, I found out that this lack of student

fund to which each student would pay one dollar.

"In planning for the future we have had to take into account the decaying nature of some of our office equipment," Mayer said.

"Our eighteen year old typesetter, for instance, certainly won't last forever. We've got to start saving for a new one now; that's why we hope the students will support the proposal for a capital acquisitions fund."

Debate on the motion to put the question of autonomy to the students centred

interest was not an unusual case but the normal response. I can only conclude on of two things. Either students are not nearly as hard up for work as student leaders claim or students are extremely apathetic about their economic destiny and are waiting confidently for an employer to request the honour of their presence.

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cont'd from page 1

with Wagner, he said he was a little disappointed with the performance of the negotiating team.

"As a negotiating team we had all the support and solidarity we needed from LUFA members but we were not ready to confront administration," Segsworth said.

"We made a lot of mistakes. I admit, we are a bit inexperienced in negotiating but we learned from our mistakes. In the short run, we achieved something better and more decent though."

To strike or not to strike LUFA's decision not to strike was not based solely on reaching a compromise with the administration, Wagner said, "First of all, we didn't want students to lose their year, especially the graduates to be. Secondly, March is not the ideal month to take action. We are only one month away from the end of the school year and students and professors are very busy with courses," he said.

Although Laurentian students were afraid of missing a year, the Students' General Association was prepared to walk out of classes if a strike happened. Said Nicole Loreto,

SGA Vice President external: "If faculty went on strike, the SGA would surely have supported them. I still believe though, that if they had decided to strike at the beginning of the year along with the supporting staff, students would have been more enthusiastic."

"Faculty had every reason to go on strike; their issues

couldn't wait any longer," Loreto said.

With the faculty contract settled, students won't have to worry about repeating a year or going through the summer. But neither the SGA or the faculty association believe the issue is completely settled.

Said Wagner: "The agreement can be considered as a

victory for the administration but I don't think everything is resolved. I'm starting negotiations again next week."

And Loreto said she expects LUFA to continue negotiations and see them take job action next September (1985).

While LU president Daniel expects the faculty association to go back to the

bargaining table, he said he is satisfied with LUFA's decision to settle for now.

"Negotiations took far too long," Daniel said. "We wasted valuable time discussing problems that we could have obviously solved easily. During the nine months of negotiations, we could have got other important things done."

**Autonomy
can't from page 1**

around two points primarily.

Engineering representative, Nina Reilly, asked why the two members on the Publications Board could not sit on SGA council as well, as indicated in the constitution.

Representatives from Lambda explained that if that

was allowed there may still be room for a conflict of interests and the double role could be self-serving.

It was pointed out that the SGA members on the Board, who will be elected by a plurality vote of SGA members at the general elections, could make any reports they see fit to council.

Chris Louckes, Commerce Representative, said that some other student newspapers give students the option of opting out of payment for the newspaper if they so desire. He asked if Laurentian students should not have the same option.

Martha Muzychka, field-worker for Ontario region of

Canadian University Press, of which Lambda is a member, stated that she was familiar with these practices at some other universities.

She explained that where that option existed there was also provision to opt out of any or all of the other student fees, including student government. Basically she said it was not a good idea.

"A paper needs to have a guaranteed level of funding. That's the only way you can run a budget," she said.

Later Muzychka offered the scenario of some irate students running a campaign to withhold individual student levies in an effort to damage the paper for presenting an issue they may not have agreed with.

"A loss of five thousand dollars could be easily engineered," she said, "and that would hurt everyone."

"Students have to have

Feeling the Crunch

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 5:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

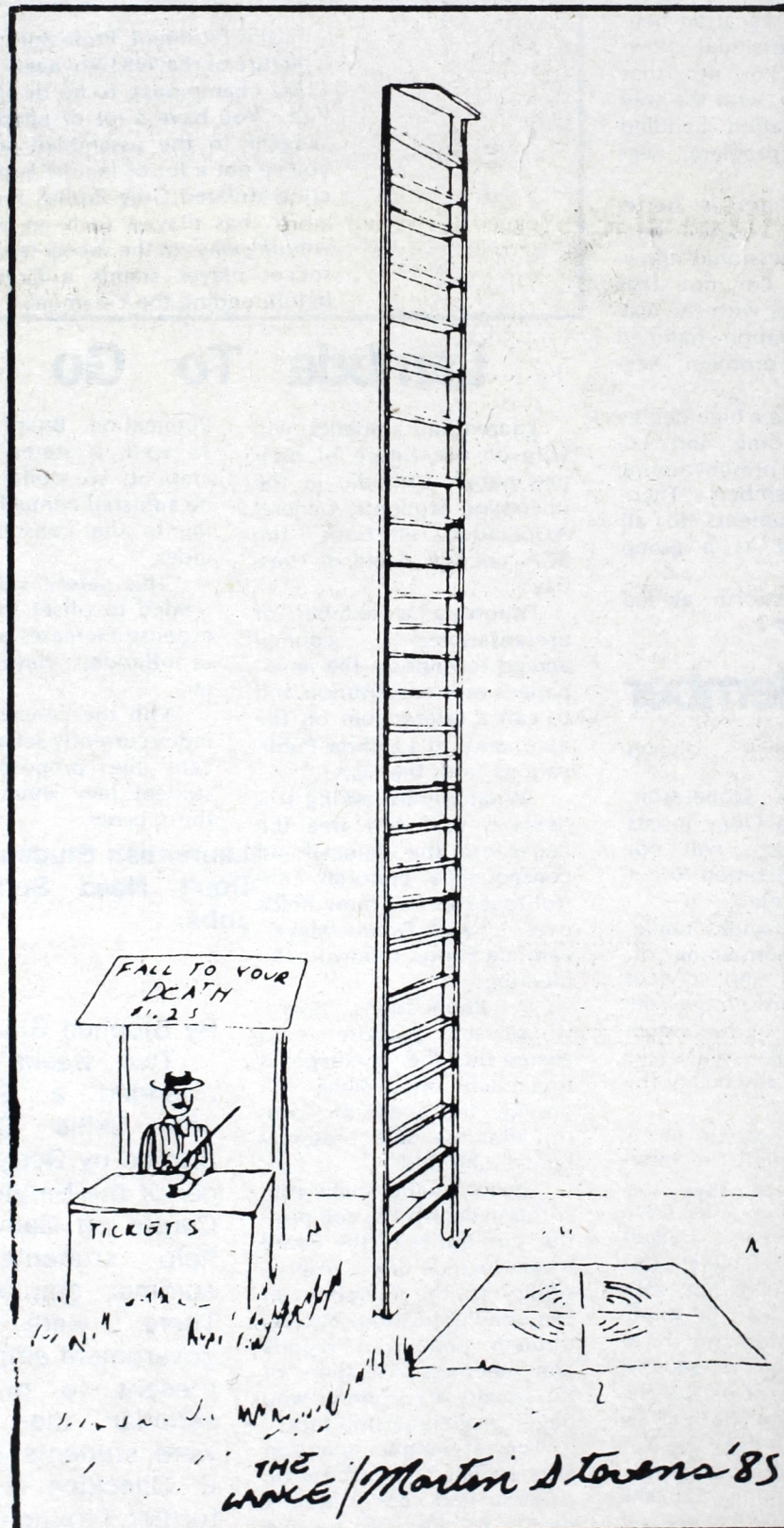
Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

Editor	Donna Mayer
Production Manager	Karen Ryckman
Business Manager	Robb Risto
Circulation Manager	Sandra Morton
Sports Editor	Randy Pascal
Photo Editor	Charmaine Campbell
Typesetters	Luci, Roberta

This was quite a week at the paper.

Regarding autonomy thanks go out to Martha, Steve, Carolyn, Yannis Robb, Karen and Donna.

And for getting the paper out - no small feat this week - thanks to Roberta, Alma, Laura, Robb, Karen, Donna, Suzanne, and Jean Baxter at Communications. Extra special thanks to Harold at ACME Printing and Chris Evens and all the other wonderful folk at Journal Printing. We couldn't have done it without you.



Letters...

Supports Autonomy Efforts

To the Editor,

The past year has been a pretty bad one for student newspapers. The staff of the Algonquin College **Impact** were thrown out of their offices by the student union, which publishes the newspaper with its own staff. The editorial staff of **The Cord Weekly** at Wilfrid Laurier University were threatened with action by the President of the student union over their endorsement of a candidate in a student union election. The President of the Waterloo Federation of Students spent most of the summer and much of this year trying to get rid of **Imprint** editor George Clarke. Many other newspapers suffered a variety of tensions with their student unions.

This should not happen. Student newspapers often consider themselves an alternative to the commercial press; but, the only effective press is a free press. Unlike newspapers you have to buy, student newspapers are run democratically, with decisions made by those who work on them. This is a recognition that, since all students provide funds for the newspaper (through the student union), all students should have the opportunity to work on it. How can a newspaper be considered democratic when a small number of student union representatives make major decisions for it?

The Voice wholeheartedly supports **Lambda's** coming autonomy efforts. Even though relations between the student newspaper and the student union might look good now, they can change, often rapidly. For the future well-being of **Lambda**, the students of Laurentian should support their newspaper.

Again, good luck.

Sincerely, Ira Nayman
Production Manager

The Humber Student Voice

Natives Battle Lumber Giant To Preserve Forest

VANCOUVER(CUP) --A small island off the northwest coast of Vancouver Island may become a battleground between a forestry giant and a group of natives wishing to preserve the untouched beauty of the land.

The location of this modern day David and Goliath struggle is Meares Island, one of the few remaining, unexploited rain forests on B.C.'s coast. The red cedars on Meares are among the oldest and largest in the world, some dating back as early as the fourth century and measuring more than 20 meters in circumference.

The provincial government's decision to give lumber giant MacMillan Bloedel the go-ahead to log the island has sparked widespread resistance since day one. The first logging crew sent to the island was prevented from landing by some 100 angry protestors.

Although the Nuu-Chah Nulth tribe recently failed to get an injunction to prevent logging until pending native land claims are settled, the natives and their supporters, mainly environmentalists, will not respect the court decision.

"We never surrendered our land," says native resident Peter Webster. "We still think it belongs to us. We see it as stolen land."

Local Indians say they

cannot sit idly by and wait for the courts to settle their land claim on Meares Island--which may take up to a year--while a corporation rapes the land and destroys their livelihood for a quick profit. Anti-logging protestors are occupying the island now and vow to continue their vigil until plans to log Meares are called off, says Clayoquot chief Moses Martin.

"Meares Island is the economic base of our people. It is the survival of our people in a number of ways," Martin says. "Our people have been born unemployed and we are probably going to die unemployed. That's why Meares Island remains so important to us. We can survive out here with what we already have."

He says the land is the lifeline of the people and many are willing to sacrifice their lives to save it. Others agree, saying a clash is imminent.

"I don't know what will happen--there could be a bloodbath" resulting from the confrontation between loggers and protestors, says James Bosness of the Nishga tribal council.

"But we can't be responsible for it," he said. "We will hold the white man responsible."

Even the local white folk are upset about the Mac-

Millan Bloedel logging. Tofino, a nearby town, relies on Meares Island for their water supply. One local motel owner says tourist

say they are just going to log the back side for now," says resident Betty Gorcak. "But you know how it is--I might never see it stripped of trees,



occupation of the island, while the Green Party has been holding workshops on non-violent civil disobedience to prepare people to occupy Meares against advancing loggers.

A spokesperson for the group, Mike Mullins, says native title would resolve conflicts over the use of the island.

"Native management is not only viable, it is legally, morally, ecologically and aesthetically sound."

The protestors plan to stand between the ancient cedars and the loggers' chainsaws, to "hug a tree for Meares" as their slogan says.

Loggers have retaliated by wearing T-shirts emblazoned with a weeping Indian chief and the words "save the tears, we're shearing Meares."

Protestors are presently occupying the forests in the Meares Island Tribal Park because logging cannot occur under hazardous conditions. They hope to put a wrench in the plans of MacMillan Bloedel, whose operations could begin any day. A large contingent of RCMP officers, and perhaps even soldiers, will be brought in to ensure the forestry giant can proceed with the logging.

Clayoquot chief Martin says the natives cannot back down and there is no room for compromise on the matter. "We are not a special interest group, we are defending the place where we live," he said.

"For us it is a question of survival."

Nursing Students Conference

by Mary-Ellen Hickey

One of the lesser known student organizations at Laurentian University is the Canadian University Nursing Students Association (CUNSA). Contrary to its local anonymity, the organization is well recognized at other universities across the country.

The primary objective of CUNSA is to bring university nursing students in closer contact with the associations and issues which are a part of the profession of nursing.

This year Laurentian University surprised everyone by sending 18 representatives to the National CUNSA Conference which was held in Ottawa Feb. 6-9.

At the National Conference, several important resolutions were passed, the first one being to become Incorporated under the Canada Corporations Act.

In order to be eligible for corporation status, CUNSA had to revise its Constitution and create a new set of By-Laws. This year-long process culminated in the passing of a resolution to accept the new set of By-Laws as a package.

As well, CUNSA will be seeking Registered Charity status this year, which will enable agencies and individuals who donate funds to CUNSA to claim these donations for income tax purposes. It will also allow CUNSA itself, to be tax exempt.

The theme of this year's National Conference was

"Specialization in Nursing Practice". Ginette Rodger, the Executive Director of the Canadian Nurses Association, delivered the keynote address, "Specialization, one of the Emerging Patterns in Nursing Practice".

The two other main speakers were Jo Logan, a nurse-teacher at the Ottawa Civic hospital who spoke on "The Nurse in Acute and Critical Care", and Allison Black, who spoke on "The Nurse in Primary Care, and specifically the Healthstyles Program (refer to the April issue of the Canadian Nurse, 1984.)

Delegates also had the opportunity to attend one of four workshops: Gerontology, Palliative Care, Per-

dollars gained from the unlogged island are more important to the town than forestry jobs.

"On Meares Island, they

inatal Nursing, and Addictions Nursing. Simultaneous translation was available for all business meetings and main speakers.

An auction for charity was held in which each university auctioned off an item representative of their region. The item that brought in the most money was a hockey stick signed by Wayne Gretsky and the Edmonton Oilers (from the University of Alberta, of course.)

A total of \$800.00 was raised for Ronald McDonald house, an organization which helps pediatric oncology patients and their fam-

but my kids probably will."

An environmental group, the Friends of Clayoquot Sound, has been raising money to help finance the

ilies who must come from out of town for treatment.

At the Banquet on Saturday evening, Katherine Anderson from Dalhousie University was presented with the Johnson and Johnson Nursing Leadership Award.

Dr. Josephine Flaherty, Principal Nursing Officer of Canada, Health and Welfare,

addressed the delegates at the banquet with a fiery speech which left the delegates with a sense of pride in their involvement in CUNSA.

Two and hundred and seventy-six CUNSA members registered for the conference, and every CUNSA chapter was represented, with the exception of University of Moncton.

put it in words

A Creative Writing Contest about living in a bilingual country

To celebrate International Youth Year, the Commissioner of Official Languages would like to hear your thoughts about living in a country with two official languages. If you are between 15 and 24 years old, we invite you to share those thoughts through a piece of fiction: short story, poem, play, comic strip, scripts for TV, video, radio or film.

The best entries will be published and the Commissioner will pay authors \$500 for the publication rights.

Leaflets giving further information are generally available in libraries (public/school/university) across Canada, or from:

International Youth Year
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF
OFFICIAL LANGUAGES
OTTAWA, ONTARIO
K1A 0T8
(613) 995-7717



PG-03-IYY-28/E

Tuition and Residence Fees

The deadline for payment of the second instalment of fees was Jan. 18th, 1985.

Non-payment of fees renders you liable for interest charges on overdue balances and/or liable for dismissal from the University.

Please pay your fees immediately to avoid further action.

Frais De Scolarite Et De Residence

La deuxième partie des frais devait être payée au plus tard le 18 janvier 1985.

Les étudiants qui ne sont pas en règle avec l'Université sont passibles d'intérêt sur les soldes en souffrance ou de renvoi, ou des deux à la fois.

Veuillez faire votre paiement sans délai afin d'éviter que d'autres mesures ne soient prises.

Spy Service Looking To Recruit Arts Majors

Montreal(CUP)—Canada's top-secret spy service wants to recruit university graduates, preferably arts majors, into its ranks.

The Canadian Security Intelligence Service is looking for graduates with political science and sociology backgrounds, a receptionist at CSIS's Ottawa office said. "Languages are also good,"

she said.

Most of the new spy service's positions have been filled with people transferred from the RCMP security service. But "a lot of people stayed with the RCMP, so there are openings in every category," she said.

The receptionist, who could not give her name, said the service wants recent

university graduates to fill these slots, even though they won't be recruiting "the way big companies used to do on campus and talk to students."

The former Liberal government invoked closure last spring to cut off debate and pass Bill C-9, creating the new spy service. SCIS is a civilian operation charged

with "investigating threats to the security of Canada" and has no law enforcement power.

Speaking to the House of Commons justice and legal affairs committee last May,

Ted Finn, who has since become CSIS director, said those who want to be spies must be 21 years or older, interested in a public sector career, and have a university degree or equivalent.



"The individual ought to have an ability to communicate well verbally and in writing...and have a continuing interest in national and international affairs," Finn told the committee.

Finn said applicants also needed "a great sensitivity to the whole issue of political advocacy and dissent, and the ability to function effectively as a member of a group," in order to be able to effectively infiltrate organizations.

Gays need not apply. The RCMP does not hire gays, its commissioner Roger Simmonds told the committee last year, because "there are few members of any police organization that are comfortable at this moment in our history with people of that persuasion in their midst."

Finn said the CSIS would not refuse to hire gays, per say, but he told the committee "I suspect that sexual orientation, in the same way as debt loads or other kinds of behavioural factors, would be one factor in determining the overall suitability for employment of an individual..."

Graduates with unorthodox views also won't get jobs.

The House of Commons committee voted down an amendment to the bill which would have eliminated discrimination in hiring spies based on sexual or political preference. At that time, Conservative MP John Fraser (Vancouver South) asked: "How can you ask us not to discriminate on the basis of political belief when the purpose of these employees is to defend the constitution of Canada?"

Finn told the Globe and Mail recently CSIS was organizing a campus recruiting network. A Montreal CSIS employee said she had not heard of the recruitment campaign, but said "if you want to get a head-start on it I'll give you the address."

Norm Bright, who works for NDP MP Svend Robinson (Burnaby) said "the ambition of CSIS is to get rid of the police mentality. They want people with more liberal attitudes who can understand nuances."

CSIS is also probably recruiting campus informants, Bright said.

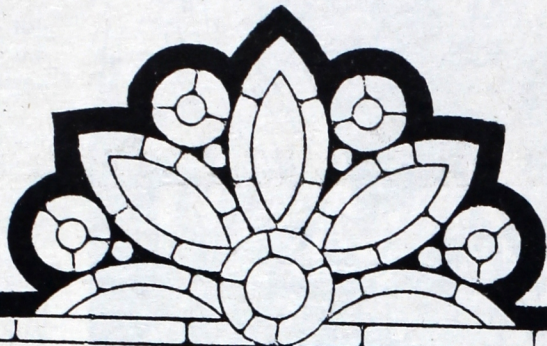
The MacDonald Commission on RCMP law-breaking, which eventually led to the creation of the CSIS, documented a major network of campus informants set up by the RCMP in the 1960's, against the will of the government at that time. Testimony at the House committee implied CSIS plans a similar network.

A source who once worked as a civilian spy in Canada said the RCMP wants university graduates. "They have to start by using mounted policemen for continuity, but this force is not going to be dominated by the RCMP."

"They will be recruiting through the universities and business world," the source said.

The source said John Starns, formerly RCMP commissioner, told him CSIS already has 4,000 applications on file.

The receptionist said the number of employees at CSIS is classified information, but "there's certainly less people than there were before because of the change-over."



Croissant Day

1. Tempting **Seafood Newburg**
On a hot buttery croissant, garnished with lettuce and tomato. Served with golden french fries. **2.44**
2. How about a **Croissant Club House?**
Same great ingredients - bacon, turkey, lettuce and tomato. Served with cottage cheese or french fries. **2.99**
3. Tasty **Tuna Salad**
On a buttered croissant, garnished with lettuce and sliced tomato. Accompanied by creamy cottage cheese. **2.05**
4. Our old favourite - Tender **Ham and Swiss Cheese** on a flaky croissant. With a side order of french fries. **2.05**
5. Last But Not Least - Tender slices of **Beef** covered in **sauteed onions** and mild **melted cheese** grilled to perfection, on a hot croissant. Garnished with lettuce and tomato, served with crispy french fries. **2.45**

Every Thursday in the Pub

Please order by number.

Saga

LAURENTIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Presents: A 5 Episode Film Series



"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO THE HUMAN RACE"

by: Francis A. Schaeffer
Exposing A Rapid But Subtle Loss Of Human Rights

Getting An Edge In The Summer Job Market

If you're hoping to have a job this summer, you should be applying already for summer employment programs or approaching potential employers in private business. Many employers will soon be making their selections and the best jobs will go to the fast and the keen. With so many students competing for summer work, it is important to make sure you take advantage of every possibility and maximize your chance of finding employment.

The first step in searching for a summer job is to compose a resume to present to potential employers.

A resume is a personal fact sheet designed to convince the potential employer that you are the best choice for the position. You should send a resume with every job application letter you write and bring copies with you when you are going to a job interview or applying in person at a business.

The typical resume will include the basic personal information of name, address and phone number. Other headings under which information is organized include Education, Work Experience, Interests, Goals, and References.

A neat, well typed, well organized resume will make the kind of positive first impression that often leads to a job. The Canada Employment

Centre has several good booklets available to show you how to write a good resume.

The next step in a successful job search is to register at the Canada Employment Centre on Campus. Located at G-3 Student Street in the Single Student Residence. Gerry Spencer and Suzanne Benoit, counsellors at the employment centre, can give you advice on your resume, provide information on possible job openings and give you valuable tips to help you in your job search.

After visiting the employment centre you can start your job search in earnest. Don't assume people know you are looking for work. Ask your friends and family to keep their eyes open for job possibilities. Ask your friends where they worked last summer. Contact former employers—they may either want to hire you again or know of other businesses who are hiring.

Still no luck? Then try checking the newspapers. The want-ads are one place to start but read the paper from front to back. Many times news stories on local building starts or social programs will give you ideas of where to look for employment.

You may also be able to create a job by making a employer aware of the wage subsidy available through the

SEED program (see listing of Government Summer Employment Programs).

If you go knocking on doors or get an interview, follow a few simple rules on making a good impression. First, be on time (early). Being late for a job interview is unforgivable and will cost you the job. Identify yourself to the receptionist and be absolutely outstanding in your polite manner. Receptionists are often asked their opinion of an applicant.

When you go in for an interview, shake hands, make eye contact, be friendly but not informal. Try to pick up clues from the interviewer on what they like or dislike. If the interviewer doesn't smoke, you won't either.

You should be dressed professionally — low cut blouses and T-shirts are unlikely to win you points in the interview. Don't use slang and don't call the interviewer by his or her first name no matter how informal the session.

Be prepared to answer questions such as, "Tell me about yourself." This is no time to be shy. Be ready to list job experience, personal accomplishments and interests. Keep in mind the job you are applying for and try to relate your answers to the qualities and skills required for that job.

When the interview is over, thank the interviewer for the chance to be interviewed and ask when you

can expect to hear from the company.

There is a lot more that could be said about how to plan a successful job search but if you are really serious about obtaining a summer job, you will attend the Summer Job Skills Seminar on March 5, at 1:00-2:30 p.m. in Room C-114. At that time Gerry Spencer, Manager of the Employment Centre on Campus, will be on hand to offer advice and answer questions.

If you are unable to get to the seminar—visit the Employment Centre—it might make the difference between a summer of interesting work or four months of uninterrupted boredom and poverty.

Gov Summer Employment Programs

This is the centre-piece of the federation student employment program and the government will spend \$163. million to make their wish of about 80,000 jobs come true.

You can create a job for yourself by convincing an employer to contact the Employment Development Branch at 140 Durham St. South (675-0730) to submit a proposal. The deadline for the SEED project applications is March 28 so act now.

Employers eligible for funding include private business (50% wage subsidy),

Municipalities and bands (75% of minimum wage) and individuals involved in non-profit activities—including academic research (100% minimum wage).

To be an eligible employee, you must be intending to return to school, be legally entitled to work in Canada, not be a member of the employer's immediate family and be referred by a Canada Employment Centre for Students.

For a project proposal to be approved it must relate to a specific course of study,

discipline or training program or provide practical work experience which will benefit a student's future employability.

The project must last 6-18 consecutive weeks and not exceed 40 hours of work per week. There must be adequate supervision for the students and the jobs must be in addition to existing employees, volunteers and employees on lay-off or vacation in addition to jobs that would normally be provided to students.

This summer, mind your own business!

Have you ever considered starting your own business? If you're a student 15 or over and returning to school this fall, you may qualify for a Student Venture Capital loan to help you get started.

The Student Venture Capital

Program is part of Ontario Youth Enterprise and will provide qualified young people with interest-free loans up to \$2,000.

Pick up an application at your high school, college or university placement centre.

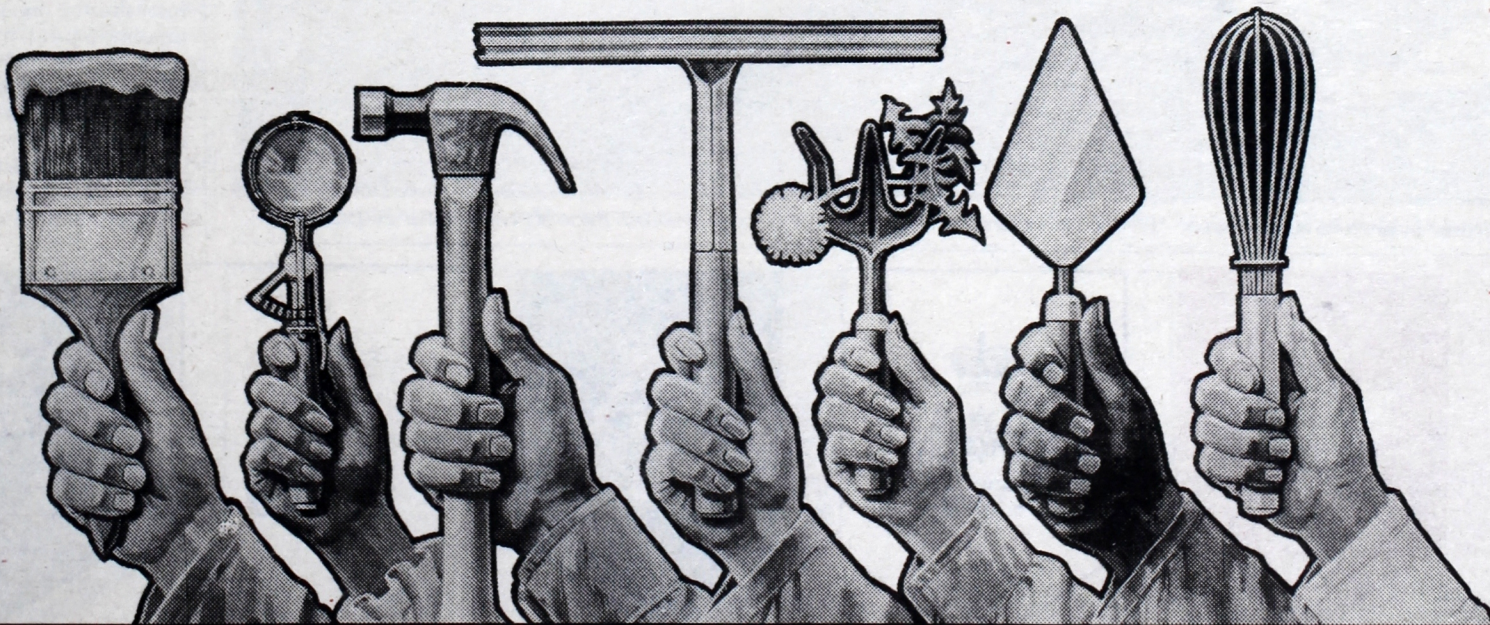
or call the Youth Hotline at

1-800-263-7777

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STUDENT ♦ VENTURE ♦ CAPITAL ♦ PROGRAM

Canada's Armed Forces...

by Tom Ayers
Reprinted from the Charlatan

A RESULT OF THE RUSSIAN/AMERICAN arms race is that the rest of the world is sucked into a vicious slipstream. In the wake of a business as competitive as world power, the leaders of smaller nations believe that they also must compete, on a smaller scale, in an equally dangerous game—the game of “military spending”.

Defence is a misnomer, as most of all of the “defence equipment” can and is used offensively. It all depends on the intention of the owner. Canada, for its part, spends an ever-increasing amount on such equipment.

The logic goes something like this: Our Forces are outdated, so to ensure national security we must spend more on newer equipment and train more people to run the machinery. But as the two major super-powers devise more devious ways to maintain the balance of power, and technology progresses, so must we continue to spend money on people and weapons. A vicious circle, indeed.

The Department of National Defence (DND) budget will increase next year by at least four per cent. The estimated defence budget for this fiscal year is around \$9 billion, up just over 11 per cent from last year's estimates. Canada, as part of NATO, has agreed to increase its military spending at least three per cent per year in real terms (over and above inflation).

In the spring of 1984 the Liberal

Minister of State for Multiculturalism David Collette was quoted as saying, “If defence spending is increasing in real terms by three per cent per year, how far can we sustain this kind of expenditure?...where are they going to get the money? The Tory government would bankrupt us.”

The DND publication, *Defence in the 70's*, outlined the Canadian government's general policies, strategies and priorities for defence. At the time, the Liberals set their priorities, in order of importance, as: protecting Canada's sovereignty, then North American defence, and finally, NATO and international peacekeeping concerns.

Until the recent change in federal governments, Canada was operating on an outdated set of defence guidelines. With the PC takeover, a new “white paper” is expected in early 1985. It will reflect a more contemporary view of world issues, and will also reflect the thinking of the newly-formed government.

One of the biggest complaints the Tories have is the sad state in which the defence department was left by the Liberals. This is evident in the outdated policies and seeming lack of direction of the department in recent years. With the coming of the Tory government, most Canadians expected a scaled-up defence program, but concrete new action has not been forthcoming.

There were quite a few projects in motion when the Tories took over, and they

seem content to continue them. Some of the larger projects are even slated for further expansion.

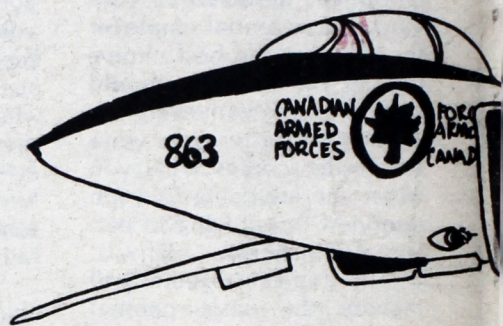
The Canadian Patrol Frigate project (CPF) is a prime example. The original estimates for the project ran about \$4 billion to be spread over eight years, for the purchase of six ships to replace outdated steam-driven destroyers. Coates' Press Secretary Jeffrey Matthews says they are planning another six very soon, and possibly another six after that. All are equipped with complex electronic gadgetry designed to detect and destroy submarines.

The purchase of 138 CF-18 Hornet jet fighters is among the DND's largest projects. Its cost has been estimated at around \$4 billion over eight years.

Yet, for all the government's confidence in this equipment, there are a few problems.

The DND information services has a slick publication on the CPF project that maintains it is “in keeping with Canada's maritime interests and maritime tradition.” The booklet admits that an expenditure of \$3.85 billion on new ships in time of peace may seem excessive to some. With plans for another 12 ships, an expenditure of another \$8 billion in peacetime will surely also seem excessive to many.

Critics of the new projects range from the convicted to the wishy-washy. Some see drastic changes in policy as the answer. Others, such as the political opposition parties, merely complain about



GRAPHIC: MIKE ANDERSON

We are spending equipment and little return on it

the kinds of equipment being purchased.

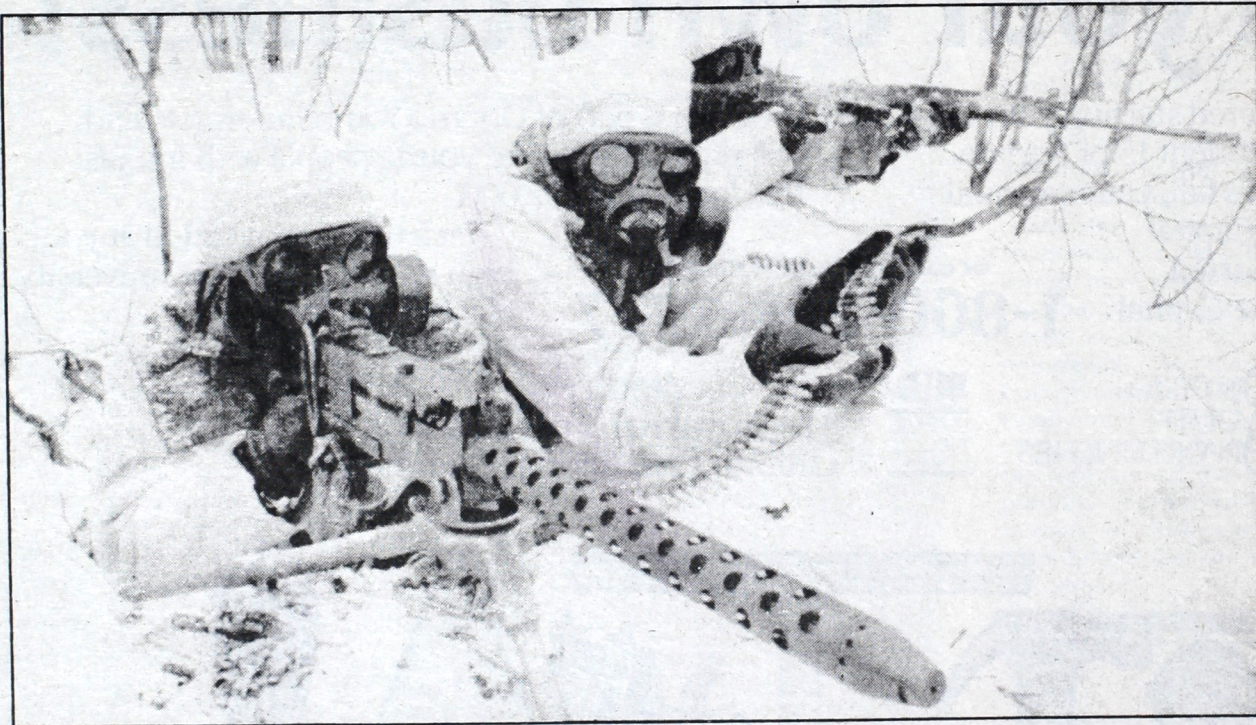
Major General Leonard V. Johnson was, until recently, the Commandant of the Kingston, Ontario National Defence College. He has worked in the Canadian military since 1950, but retired in August of 1984. With his newly-found free time, and obvious knowledge of the military, Johnson has joined the Generals for Peace and Disarmament (GPD).

The GPD is a group of 12 European generals (and now one North American) dedicated to speaking out against nuclear proliferation and the arms race in general. On Jan. 11, Johnson spoke at the Peace Resource Centre on Lewis and Elgin St., Ottawa.

General Johnson had no comment on the military's spending practices for equipment, but advocated a major overhaul of our foreign policies. He suggests starting a clean slate, with no prejudice as to previous policies, to determine exactly how beneficial our NATO commitments are.

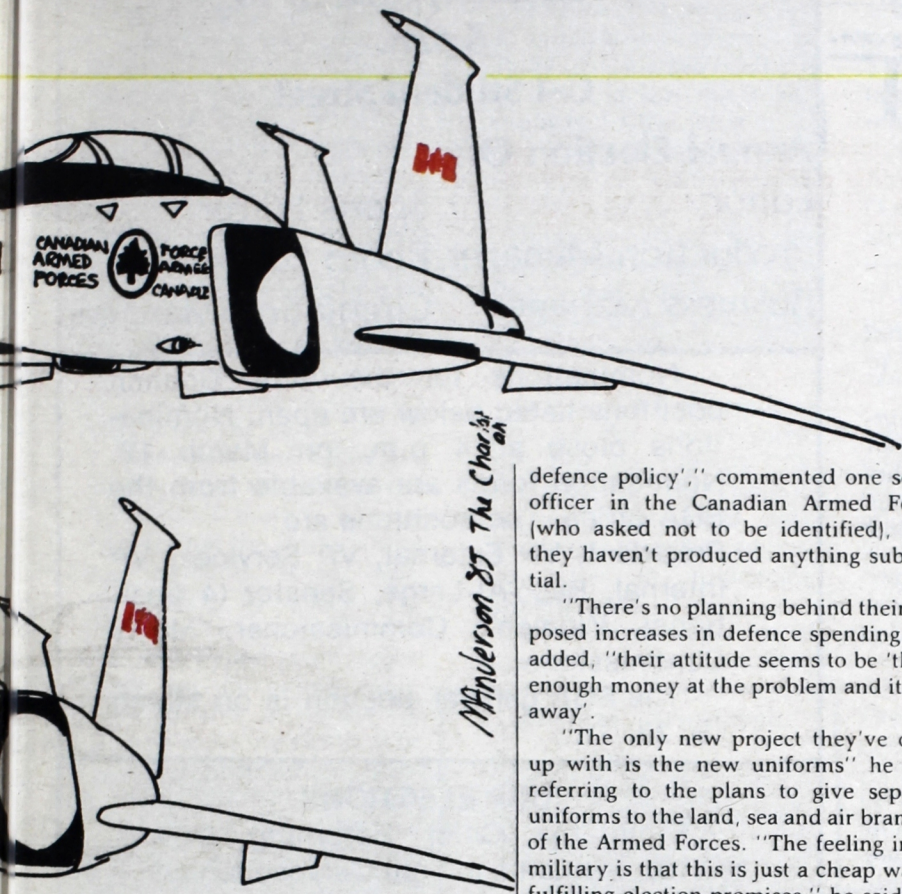
Johnson showed that our troop contingent in NATO makes up about one-eighth of one per cent of the total land-forces in the organization. Having looked up some figures, he came up with a cost in the area of \$196,000 per year, per person. This was based on the 5,400 Canadian Forces members serving overseas for NATO.

With the costs involved in sending such a small number of troops, maintaining them and all of the necessary equip-



Winter warfare exercises: “Even members of the Armed Forces are disillusioned with defence policy”





On Guard For Thee?

huge sums on personnel with the investment...

ment (Aurora long-range patrol planes, Leopard tanks, CF-18 fighters, etc.), Johnson says it's not feasible to make a significant contribution to NATO. As it is, he believes our contribution is so insignificant that we aren't getting any return on the investment. Huge increases would have to be implemented to make it worthwhile; so huge that Canada's economy couldn't afford it.

The answer, according to him, is in bilateral agreements such as our NORAD agreement with the U.S. He says they are the "cornerstone" to our defence. "Cooperation with the U.S. is fundamental to our own defence." Of NATO, Johnson says, "That our national security is dependent on NATO is doubtful."

The Business Council on National Issues came to a different conclusion. Its recent study pointed out some of the weaknesses in our defence policies. It suggested present planned increases won't be enough to fully re-equip the Forces and beef up personnel. Moreover, it supported moderate tax increases and transfers of funds from other programs to pay for these expenditures.

Even members of the Armed Forces are disillusioned with government defence policy. The Canadian military has made do with antiquated or substandard equipment for the past 20 years, and their patience is beginning to wear thin.

"When the Conservatives were elected in September, we all thought 'Great! Now we'll see some kind of

defence policy'," commented one senior officer in the Canadian Armed Forces (who asked not to be identified). "But they haven't produced anything substantial."

"There's no planning behind their proposed increases in defence spending," he added, "their attitude seems to be 'throw enough money at the problem and it'll go away'."

"The only new project they've come up with is the new uniforms" he said, referring to the plans to give separate uniforms to the land, sea and air branches of the Armed Forces. "The feeling in the military is that this is just a cheap way of fulfilling election promises," he said.

Liberal defence critic Len Hopkins has no real quarrel with Coates' policies, except that Hopkins would like to see money spent in other areas of defence as well. He says the Liberals were planning to use savings accrued from lower inflation rates to purchase a number of small harbour patrol craft to better protect and survey our coastline. He also suggested them as a means for better cadet training. Hopkins is strongly in favour of increased spending in all areas, and believes that larger Reserve Forces are one of the keys to better readiness.

Paul Howard is the Executive Assistant to defence critic Derrick Blackburn of the NDP. He says their basic criticism is not in that the Canadian Forces' equipment is outdated, but that "the government has put the cart before the horse."

Howard suggests that we first decide

whether to support NATO in Europe, or to boost our coastal defence, or to expand Northern air protection/surveillance. The NDP is unaware of any problems with recently purchased equipment, and Howard says it will be some time before we see any field evaluation of the effectiveness of this equipment in its new roles.

Although the DND publication on the CF-18 lauded its virtues, and said it was fully tested, it will be some time before

we find out if it really can perform all of its roles sufficiently. Four billion dollars and 138 fighter planes for a test flight?

Howard cited seasonal limitations as the main drawback to the patrol frigates. The problem, he says, is that they aren't built for ice, and therefore will have to remain in more southerly waters during winter. This, despite the statement that they're in keeping with Canada's maritime needs...

The fact is that we are spending huge sums of money on equipment and personnel with little return on the investment. Not only that, we will have to continue to do so under the present political conditions. Neither of the opposition parties are opposing the amount spent, only where it

is spent.

The job creation benefits are minimal because the federal government spends about \$6 billion per year on the program that creates those jobs. That figure, increasing every year, makes it a financial mistake to continue. Maybe it's time that a major portion of that money went back into the country. Collective protection such as that received from NATO (minimal as it is) is just not necessary anymore.

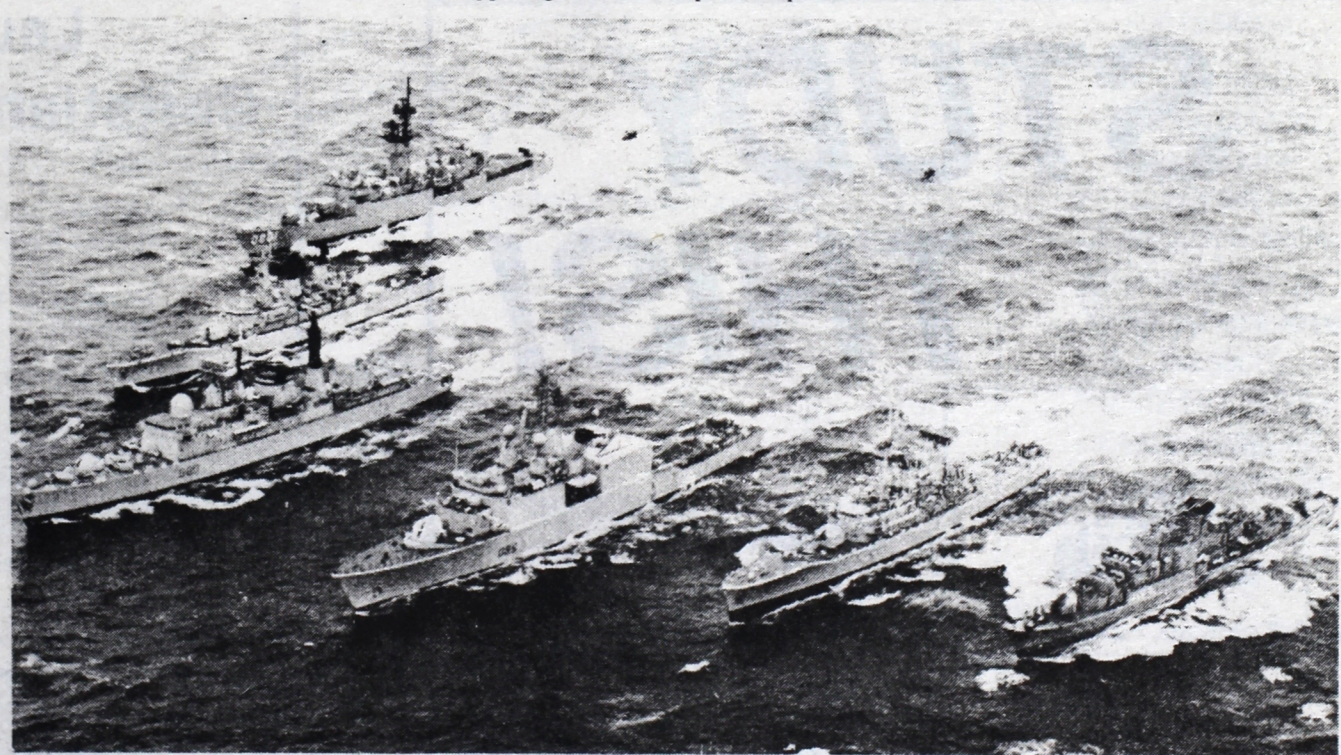
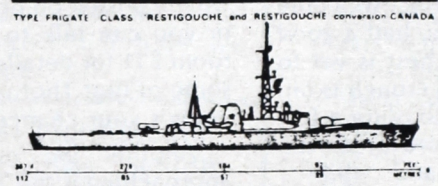
The January issue of *Maclean's* magazine ran a comprehensive survey of Canadians and their concerns. An overwhelming majority said that unemployment was their main concern. Some mentioned deficit reduction, but none showed concern over threats on Canada's national security.

It's small comfort to see an ex-military man showing intelligent concern for the directions taken by government. Maybe even surprising to some to hear him talk of conciliation. We've all heard enough on unilateral and bilateral disarmament or nuclear freezes.

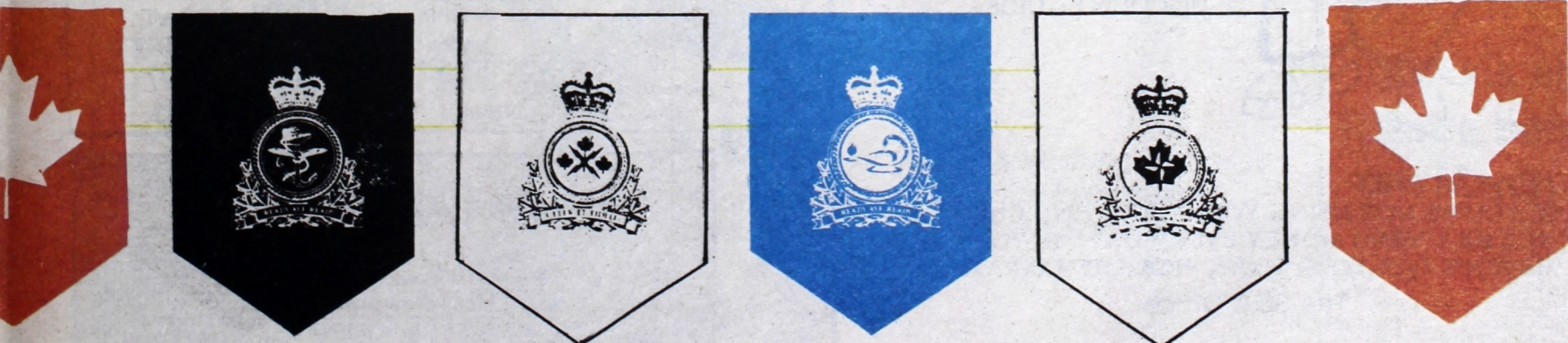
The solution may be in a complete revamping of policies and strategies. The solution may be in opting out of the "military spending" game, and back into the game of life.

According to General Johnson, pressure must be put on the politicians to pull out of NATO, which is only the start.

This could be the first step in the right direction back to world peace. But will the politicians listen? □



Canadian Ships in the North Atlantic: "That our national security is dependent on NATO is doubtful"



Residence Columns

Thorneloe THE BYRD
U.C. AMMS
Huntington THE SHADOW
U.C. HERSCHAL

Unicornia

Back again after a short break. In my leave to N.Y. some felt it was safe to make news. Little did they know that a quick trip to my correspondent at the N.Y. Times quickly brought me up-to-date. You should know better.

It has been requested that Todd start carrying a face cloth or a clothespin at least. I would tend to agree. But don't be embarrassed Whitney, that was the night before.

Lisa (7th) should take pride in accomplishing by herself what Andrea and Kelly W. had to do together. Well done. And speaking of George...

My trip to N.Y. revealed many new things. I found out that Manhattan is bigger than the Square in Goderich, hard to believe. I also found quite a strong comparison between the New York subway and 4th floor. The basis of this comparison lies in a) raggedly dressed individuals coming up and asking for money, b) a man stepping off the train and hurling violently; c) having to dodge the bodies strewn along the sidewalks.

I was planning on spending the break here but the

terrifying thought of spending the week with Christopher sent me packing to the Soo. It was there that I recieved a message for my female participants in the U.C.-Soo quiz. "They've somehow managed to get over you."

I felt sorry for Ann and Marty, spending five days in

an empty building. What could they possibly do to pass the time?

In the Soo, George surprised us all by being seen with the same girl two nights in a row. I think he's serious this time...on second thought.

That's about it, for now. Herschal

Thorneloe Thunder

Hey, Thorneloe --welcome back! I hope you had a good rest 'cause the best is yet to come! The final crunch is on, but there will be quite a few things going on to break the study slump, and while I have the chance I want to wish everyone success in these last few weeks.

It sure has been quiet around here with everyone gone, but I think things will be picking up as soon as everyone gets back. I guess that's it for the music monopoly, eh Drew?

There are quite a few things coming up. Nominations are open for the Thorneloe College Students' Council elections on Feb. 24th. Rules and regulations

will be posted on both floors, or you can talk to Jimbo in room 211 for details. Lets see some of that Thorneloe spirit --now's your chance!

Another big event fast approaching is the Thorneloe College Formal on March 16. Info about tickets and such will be out soon. Take it from me, this is one event you just can't miss!

Also coming up is the Thorneloe movie night and the St. Patrick's Day Dance. Let's wind the year up with a bang (not a whimper!)

I hope to see everyone out for these events --this'll be one year to remember!

Until Next week...

The Bird

Elections
Lambda Staff Elections
Wednesday, March 13
5 p.m.
G-1 Student Street

Annual Election Of:

Editor Sports Editor
Production Manager Photo Editor
Business Manager Circulation Manager

Nominations for the SGA Council positions listed below are open. Nominations close at 4 p.m. on March 12. Nomination forms are available from the SGA office. The positions are: President, VP External, VP Services, VP Internal, Rep.-At-Large, Senator (4 positions), Women's Commissioner, Men's Commissioner.

The SGA general election is on March 19, 20, 21.

SGA ELECTIONS

From the Chief Returning Officer (CRO). My name is Tom Carscadden and I have been elected as CRO for the upcoming SGA election, to be held March 19, 20, 21. Nomination forms are available from myself at the SGA office.

If anyone has any questions or problems regarding the election I will be available at the SGA office at the following times:

Tuesday 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Wednesday 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., Friday 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

I may be contacted by phoning 566-5856 after 4:30 p.m. Nominations close March 12, 4:00 p.m.

Laurentian

Christian Fellowship

Film Date	Film	Time	Place
March 1	Abortion of the Human Race	7:00	Canisius Hall Student Lounge in University of Sudbury
	Slaughter of the Innocent		
March 14	Truth and History	7:00	Canisius Hall Student Lounge in University of Sudbury
	A Matter of Choice		
March 21	Death by Someone's Choice	7:00	Canisius Hall Student Lounge in University of Sudbury
	The Basis of Human Dignity		
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The SGA Office

CFS

con't from page 1

will be take care of in its own budget. Olley says CFS-Services is expecting to save money on the combining of the two boards and can budget accordingly.

"With a little bit of innovation, it can be solved easily and with no conceivable reduction in services," Olley says.

"It's a problem we have to deal with but it's not insurmountable. We are not anywhere near going bankrupt and never have been. It's simply not the case."

Donaldson and Olley say the decisive vote hurts the federation's morale, coming shortly after the University of B.C. students voted overwhelmingly to reject CFS. But they say the results have not dampened their optimism for upcoming referenda at the University of Victoria and King's College in Halifax in mid-March.

Olley says the University of Western Ontario is interested in becoming a prospective member and could bring in substantial revenue to offset the U of A loss. Western has more than 18,000 full-time students.

The U of A referendum was run simultaneously with student council executive elections. Ballot box irregularities plagued the elections but Donaldson says the suspicious results will not affect the decision on CFS. She and other scrutineers were recounting executive election ballots at press time.

Paul Alpern, U of A

student vice-president external says he thinks the majority rejected the organization because of its policies calling for Canada to pull out of NATO and NORAD and supporting Chilean and El Salvadorean peoples' fight against their countries' repressive regimes.

Concerns about the organization's finances, its ineffectiveness as a lobby group and failure to respond to members, he says, were also factors.

Four out of five executive slates in the council elections did not support CFS. Alpern says a "no" committee, which plastered anti-CFS posters over the campus, was active in influencing students' vote.

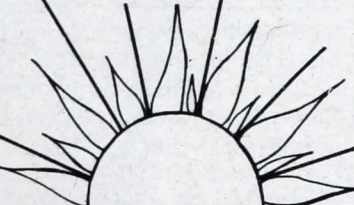
"I felt there was a lot of questions and frustration

with the organization," he says. "Why weren't we getting feedback from the national organization? Why did a national rep not visit its largest member before the referendum?"

Donaldson says, however, Alpern and council president Floyd Hodgins and vice-president internal Gord Stamp refused to co-operate with CFS representatives on campus. She says they were involved in the "no" CFS campaign.

Alpern says the big schools such as the U of A and UBC may begin to organize an alternative federation of students that would replace CFS and foster more communication between students at the country's largest institutions.

Laurentian Association Women



Laurentian Association of Women General Membership Meeting Friday, March 1 at 12 noon in the Women's Centre, G-7 Student Street.

The Laurentian Women's Centre needs volunteers to staff the office. Please drop by any afternoon at G-7, Student Street and have a look around.

Due to technological difficulties which were beyond our control Lambda is late-we apologize for the inconvenience.

Regarding the issue of abortion, Lambda's policy requires that should one side of the issue be presented in any given edition an equivalent space will be given to the other side in the same edition.

A Woman's Choice

By Canadian Abortion Rights Action League

You know them as the "Right to Life" People. They oppose abortion. But did you know..

The 'Right to Lifers' are sincere and dedicated in what they're trying to do. But what they're trying to do is turn their personal beliefs into law. They must not be allowed to succeed.

If you believe that you, not the government, should decide when you will or won't have a child, then you are what the 'Right to Lifers' call "Pro-Abortion."

Frankly, we at CARAL don't know **anyone** who is "pro-abortion." But all birth control methods can fail, and unwanted pregnancies do occur.

Some people feel abortion is immoral. Others feel it is immoral for a government to force a woman to bear a child or to force her to risk illness and death with a back-alley butcher.

An unwanted pregnancy is a situation faced by thousands of Canadians every day. It's a situation where there are no good answers, only rational decisions. The 'Right to Life' people are unrelenting in their campaign to make your decision for you. And they won't stop without a fight.

It should be your choice.

Articulate, at times controversial but always interesting, feminist author Germaine Greer offers observations and some analysis of the state of contraception and the political and social attitudes toward sexuality. Specifically, she feels that the current methods of contraceptive are repulsive at best, dangerous and even lethal at worse.

Facilitating discussion following the film will be Maria Goldsack from the Sudbury and District Health Unit.

Duties & Problems

Sundays: 7:00 p.m.

March 3, **Christian Marriage**: The Rt. Rev. L. Peterson, Bishop of Algoma.

March 10, **Raising Children**: The Rev. Dr. G. MacQueen, Huntington University.

March 17, **Male and Female In A Christian Context**: Professor Norma Ward, Thorneloe University.

March 24, **Ethical Dilemmas In Medicine**: Dr. Robin Bolton, Assoc. Medical Officer Of Health.

March 31, **Voluntary Societies and Us**: Mr. James Grassby, Sudbury United Appeal.

Coffee and Discussion After - All Welcome.



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sports



Hockey Vees Host Playoff Game... Yesterday?

By the time this article appears, the result of the sudden-death playoff game between York and Laurentian will already be known. The Vees earned the right to host Tuesday's playoff game on the strength of an end of season sweep over Queen's and some much appreciated help from the U of T Blues.

On Saturday, Mike Hickey and Gus Gauthier paced Laurentian with a two-goal effort as the home squad posted a 6-3 win. Defense-men Rick Koritko and Rob MacGregor added singles in the game played at the Chelmsford Arena.

Sunday's game saw the Voyageurs squeek out a 5-4 victory over the determined Kingston crew. Koritko and Hickey tallied again on Sunday with others coming from Ray Plante and Mike Contini.

Laurentian could do no more than to sit back patiently and wait for the remainder of the teams to sort out the OUAA playoff schedule.

With a 4-2 loss to the U of T Blues, the York Yeomen fell one point short of catching the northern squad, leaving the Vees with sole possession of fourth place and the opportunity to host a home playoff game for the first

time in at least five years.

Regardless of the outcome of this contest, a sincere congratulations should go out to coach Moe Bartoli and his entire crew.

Laurentian has made impressive strides during Moe's first two years, capturing the sixth and final playoff spot last season before moving up two notches this year. With

youngsters like Denis Castonguay, Al Cormier and Rick Koritko taking over from the Hickeys' and Rettys', the programme appears safe for years to come!

Lady Vees Going To Nationals

For the eleventh straight time, the Laurentian Women's Basketball squad will be participating at the C.I.A.U. Championships. This came despite a close 77-74 setback at the hands of their archrivals from the University of Toronto at the Ontario Championships held at McMaster University in Hamilton.

Friday, the Vees got the ball rolling as they downed the Waterloo Athenas 74-52. The Vees lead 39-27 at the half.

Carol Hamilton led all scorers with 21 points while Sharon Knowles and Sandy Stevenson chipped in 15 points each.

Saturday, the Ladies knocked off the No. 1 fin-

ishers in the west, the Brock Badgers by a 67-47 score. The squad was up 28-18 at the half. Carol Hamilton again lead the way with 22 points while Anne Rimes added 10 points.

The showdown that was expected to come about turned out to be a barn burner on Sunday. Toronto lead 42-41 at the half and hung on for the victory.

Carol Hamilton and Anne Rimes lead the way with 17 points a piece. Sharon Knowles and Sheila Ivan chipped in 15 points and 14 points respectively. Hamilton corralled 15 rebounds and Ivan harnessed 9.

Carol Hamilton and Sharon Knowles were named to the tournament All-Star



squad. Coach Ennis was very pleased with the team's play all weekend. The C.I.A.U. Championships will be held at Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec, February 28-March 2.

Intramural Curling Wraps Up

BY Pat Shannon and Jim Stickland

The Laurentian Intramural Curling League wrapped up an enjoyable and competitive season the Sunday before break with the winners walking away with some fantastic Molson prizes.

Over the five week sea-

son, the team of Dave Toswell won the competition by gathering the most points. Members of Dave's team were: Dave Toswell, Doug Kadwell, Heather Maxwell, Cheryl Haynes and spare Jennifer Morris. Their success was due to fine shooting and powerful sweeping!

In second spot was the team of Andrew Fox, Dave Rupoli, Scott Ogston and Henry Hatteri.

Coming up in third was the team of Chris Columbus, Bryan Hill, Doug Colts, Don Foisy and spare Mary Gagon.

The event organizers would like to thank all those avid curlers who participated in this year's play. The sportsmanship and fair play exhibited by all was well appreciated. Thanks.

Intramural Volleyball Season Opens

It's time to do the serve, set and spike once again as the volleyball season closes in. Sign up at the PHED Department from February 28 to March 4, practice up in the gym for 3 weeks and show up on March 26, 28 and April 2 to give it your best shot! You can have 6-10 players but only 1 can be a varsity player and there must be 2 women (if not more) on the court at all times.

If you're more one the spectator side then come out and play linesman, official or scorekeeper! It's a great way to get a "Social" going, so come out and play!! Contact: Bobbi Leach, M33 4D, SSR or Ph. 674-6521.



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Alcohol Awareness

In keeping with its mandate to educate as well as treat the population of our university, Health Service organized an Alcohol Awareness Campaign February 11

to 15, 1985.

With a view to reaching the greatest possible number of people they scheduled numerous sessions of the film "Make Sure It Isn't You" in various locations. All time-tables and all populated areas were covered, some repeatedly.

A total attendance of 311

page 11

people was made up by students, faculty and residence personnel alike.

According to Health Services personnel participation in discussion following the film was lively and creative. Some further actions against irresponsible alcohol consumption were taken at people's own initiative.

Additional sessions have been requested by a number of groups.

Health Services gratefully acknowledge the help given to them by the following people:

Paul Charlez - Student
Chris Culliford - Liaison
Constable Dennis Tappendan
O.P.P. Sudbury

Lambda, Laurentian University
The Mayor's Office
Members of A.A.
Instructional Media - Barry
Fortin - Jeanne Rioux
John McIlwain - Physical
Education
Nicole Loreto - S.G.A.
Mark Tremblay - Huntington
Residence
Rob Landry - Thornloe
Father Ron Perron - Residence
Matte

food for thought



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Rules & Regulations

- 1 Print your full name, address and telephone number on the entry form or on a 3" x 5" piece of paper, and mail together with three (3) UPC symbols (the small box with the series of vertical black and white bars) from KRAFT DINNER* Macaroni & Cheese (or a hand-drawn facsimile of any such labels, not mechanically reproduced). Enter as often as you wish, but mail each entry separately bearing sufficient postage. To be eligible entries must be received no later than **MAY 31, 1985 THE CONTEST CLOSING DATE**. KRAFT will not be responsible for lost, destroyed or wrongly addressed envelopes. No purchase required.
- 2 There will be a total of three (3) prizes of \$1,000.00. All prizes will be awarded on a random basis.
- 3 A random draw will be made by an independent judging organization from all eligible entries received on or before the contest closing date May 31, 1985. The drawing will be held on June 17, 1985 at 8:30 a.m.
- 4 In order to win THE KRAFT DINNER SCHOLARSHIP SWEEPSTAKES, the selected entrants must first correctly answer a time-limited mathematical skill-testing question to be administered by mail. All selected entrants will be

required to sign a release declaration confirming compliance with the contest rules and acceptance of the prize as awarded. The chances of being selected depend upon the total number of eligible entries received.

5 This contest is open to all resident university students in Canada 18 years of age or over except employees of KRAFT LIMITED, its affiliated companies, advertising agencies, other representatives or agents, the contest judging organization and the persons with whom they are domiciled.

6 All entries become the property of KRAFT LIMITED, 8600 Devonshire Road, Town of Mount Royal, Quebec H4P 2K9, and no correspondence will be entered into except with the selected entrants who will be notified by mail or telephone. KRAFT LIMITED reserves the right to publish winners' photographs, voices, statements, names and addresses if so desired. All prizes must be accepted as awarded and the decision of the independent judging organization is final. Only one prize per family, or per household, or per address will be awarded.

7 This contest is subject to all federal, provincial and local laws. Any litigation respecting the conduct and the awarding of a prize in this publicity contest in Quebec may be submitted to the Régie des loteries et courses du Québec.

STORE COUPON

25¢ off 3 boxes of
KRAFT DINNER* Macaroni & Cheese.

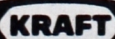
Participating Grocer: For redeeming this coupon from your customer who purchases from you the three KRAFT stated products, KRAFT LIMITED, 8600 Devonshire Road, Mount Royal, Quebec H4P 2K9, will pay you 25¢ plus 9.9¢ for handling. Redemption on any other basis constitutes fraud. Upon request, you must prove purchase of sufficient stocks of stated KRAFT products to cover redeemed coupons which will be honoured only through participating retailers of KRAFT Products. Customer to pay any sales or similar tax. Coupon void if prohibited, restricted or taxed. For redemption, mail to KRAFT LIMITED, P.O. Box 3000, Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4L3. Cash redemption value 1/20¢.

Dear Consumer: Redeem coupon promptly at Participating Grocer. One "25¢ Off" redemption per three items purchased. Offer only valid in Canada on stated KRAFT products.



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REDEEM PROMPTLY

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THE KRAFT DINNER SCHOLARSHIP SWEEPSTAKES

TO ENTER:

Fill out this coupon and mail it with three (3) UPC symbols from KRAFT DINNER* Macaroni & Cheese (or a hand-drawn facsimile of any such labels, not mechanically reproduced) to:
KRAFT DINNER SCHOLARSHIP SWEEPSTAKES
P.O. Box 9410,
Saint John, New Brunswick E2L 4W8



Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ Prov. _____ Postal Code _____

Telephone _____

University currently enrolled in _____

Please note: By entering the contest, I acknowledge that I have familiarized myself with the rules and regulations and agree to be governed by them.



CONTEST CLOSING DATE: MAY 31, 1985.

If a student approached potential employers now, this program could be a useful incentive to bring the employer's attention.

The major drawback to the program is that it may be used by private business to subsidize summer jobs that would have been offered anyway. This could mean a tighter job market. However, since the program exists, the smart students will take advantage of this opportunity to create jobs for themselves and their fellow students.

The Career Oriented Summer Employment Program (COSEP) and the Student Placement Officer Program

These programs will offer about 1,500 Ontario students a relatively high paying summer job that is challenging

and career oriented. The application deadline is the last day of February.

Native students may be able to find employment through the Native Internship Program and should visit the Campus Employment Centre to apply or get further details.

Summer Experience '85

This is the Ontario government's program to create an estimated 5,800 jobs of 6-16 weeks at minimum wage. Application for the jobs must be addressed to the specific agency and to obtain a listing of jobs and the appropriate addresses you should pick up a **Summer Experience '85** pamphlet in the Campus Employment Centre.

You can also get further information by writing the Ontario Youth Secretariat,

700 Bay St. 2nd Floor, Toronto, M5G 1Z6 or by phoning 1-800-263-7777.

Student Venture Capital

This is the provincial government's favourite program; last year it created 1,020 jobs through 850 businesses. The program allows students to borrow up to \$2,000 interest-free from April until October 1st.

The program appeals to the entrepreneurial spirit since the student is entirely independent and responsible for his/her business' success. You may win big, or you may lose money. To maximize your chance of success, the applicants business proposal is examined by the local Chamber of Commerce to determine its viability. Applications are available in the Campus Employment Centre.

the right to change the paper, but at a meeting, following the due process," she stated.

Several other questions were asked at the meeting dealing with the mechanics of the autonomy campaign that Lambda will now be running, in the end council voted in favour of calling the referendum.

In other business, council heard a preliminary report from the new SGA Financial Controller, Dave McDonald. After two weeks in his job McDonald was able to determine that the financial records are in disarray. He will present a more comprehensive report of the situation to council next week.

Tom Carscadden was appointed Chief Returning Officer for the SGA General elections to be held March 19, 20, and 21. Nominations opened Tuesday and close March 12.

Lambda, Laurentian University

During question period Commerce representative, Steve Walkom, made the statement regarding the recent SGA constitutional amendments referendum that he thought it was not right for the SGA to have taken a position on the issue.

"A stand on a referendum is unfair," he said.

President Barry Schmid said that council had agreed to support the campaign for constitutional change at an earlier meeting.

Chris Louckes disagreed. He maintained that there was no motion made to support either side but merely to hold the referendum.

Louckes and Walkom submitted a motion later in the meeting that called for council to remain neutral in any referendum.

Due to time constraints the motion was tabled until next week.

WARNING: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked — avoid inhaling. Average per Cigarette —
Export "A" Light Regular "tar" 10.0 mg., nicotine 0.8 mg. King Size "tar" 10.0 mg., nicotine 0.8 mg.
Export "A" Extra Light Regular "tar" 8.0 mg., nicotine 0.7 mg. King Size "tar" 9.0 mg., nicotine 0.8 mg.